## GREATER NEW YORK ONE STEP FORWARD.

The Combine, After an Exciting Debate, Advanced the Bill to Third Reading.

Brooklyn Republicans Fought Hard in Opposition, but Lacked Organization.

LIVELY WRANGLE IN THE ASSEMBLY

Platt and Tammany Held Fast to Their Alleged Arrangement—Bill Amended to Conform to the Perfected Lexow Measure.

Albany, March 10.-Platt and Tammany hold fast to their alleged arrangement on the Greater New York bill. In spite of a furious opposition on the part of the Brooklyn Republicans to-day, the combine which was referred to nearly a fortnight ago moved the measure forward one more step toward final passage. This took place after nearly four hours of exciting debate, during which the utter lack of organized opposition on the part of the Brooklyn men was painfully manifest. The boasts and threats of the "Sandy Eleven" have falled and demanded that the Speaker enforce the

threats of the "Sandy Eleven" have falled of any important result.

"If they had worked as hard as they have taked, they might have done something," remarked a veteran New York member.

This criticism tells the truth in a nutshell. All lope of beating the consolidation scheme was at an end when the political besses of the two parties united for mutual benefit. But the Brooklyn delegation could not see this, although it was staring thm in the face, and they went merrily about their daily routine of promising to do great things. Even now there are several of the Brooklyn men who refuse to acknowledge the inevitable, and are hopefully contending that they will secure an amendment to the consolidation. secure an amendment to the consolidation an opportunity to express their sentiments to the Governor. The party was marshalled Everybody was on hand when the bill by Senator Brush, and included A. A. Low,

came up at the opening of the Assembly Superintendent of Schools W. A. Maxwell session. The House bill was amended and Mr. Britain. The spokesmen declared without objection or debate so as to con- that if the bill must be passed they would form to the perfected Lexow measure. But like to have it modified to provide for a when this was done Mr. Stanchfield moved referendum on the charter and a resubmisthat further discussion of the subject go slon of the question. over for one day. He sald he had been promised this much by Mr. Austin the ENEMY PUT TO FLIGHT. night before.

"That was all a joke," shouted the lat-ter. "I never made such a promise in with Drumsticks. Horse

and Cymbals.

Continental Ortodox Judaism Ex-

pired at Kovno.

Chleago, March 10.-A dispatch was re-

GOTHAM'S GUESTS.

A barricade of rough pine planks hides

HOUSE VOTES DOWN DELAY. "But I took it in earnest," said Mr.

Stanchfield, "and I insist that you keep from the view of the passerby the win-your word." dows of the Salvation Army barracks, at Mr. Austin smiled and shook his head, No. 183 York street, Brooklyn. This is and the House at once voted down the mo-tion to delay action on the bill. At this by this particular corps last Sunday afterwr. Butis, who is nothing if not for New York, demanded a further amendment. He insisted on a guaranty that the seat of government of the greater city should be forever located in what is now New York. He spoke on this proposition for fully ten her the Assembly voted his idea. minutes, but the Assembly voted his idea the Fulton Street Station are hunting for

down.

Then the real fight on the part of the Brooklyn Republicans against the consolidation scheme began. It opened with a flat proposition by Mr. Fortester to substitute the resubmission bill introduced by Senator Brush and Assemblyman Wilson for the Lexow measure. Mr. Fortester talked on both sides of the proposition for more than an hour. He admitted that consolidation, wagn't such a bad thing for more than an hour. He admitted that consolidation wasn't such a bad thing after all, and said he might even vote for it in the end But just at present he thought the movement was being pushed by real estate speculators, and that the people ought to have a final chance to say whether they really wanted to unite.

Toughs threw stones at the windows. When wire screens were put up to protect the glass, the young roughs tore them off.

Captain Yan Nurse was beginning to get angry. Last Sunday, when the rowdies entered the meeting room an addisturbed the service, the patience of the soldiers gave

whether they really wanted to unite.

"If this bill is rushed through now it will kill the Republican party in Kings County," he shrieked. "Don't let the majority forget that when they vote on it."

This idea was further developed by Mr. Brennan, who said that a resubmission of the question of consolidation was an absolute necessity if the Republican organization in Brooklyn was to be preserved.

"We just got together," he said, "and there will be nothing left of us unless the people are given another chance to vote on this question."

The men formed in a body at the upper end of the room and charged on the ruffans. Drimsticks, cornets and cymbals were their weapons, and they piled them vigorously. One valiant officer, armed only with a drumstick, vanquished four of the enemy. The roughs fiel ignountationally. The boards were then nailed over the windows, and a plea made for police protection.

RUSSIA'S CHIEF RABBI DEAD. BROOKLYN BANKRUPT, SAYS ERBETS. "I assert that the people have voted on Dr. Isaac Elchonon, Celebrated Leader of consolidation all they want to," asserted Mr. Ebbets. "I am heartly in favor of the Greater New York bill, and I protest against this attempt to bring politics into the discussion. There is no politics in conolidation. It is the desire of the people that a great city, the greatest in the world, should be formed here. Besides, Brooklyn is bankrupt and has everything to gain by the major. Rabbi Isaac Elchonon had great influence

to gain by the union." Mr. Austin followed in a similar vein, and pronounces himself as at all times and in all places an advocate of the united cities. He gave a running secount of the work of the sub-committee in framing the Lexow report and the bill which accompanied it. He did not believe there was panied it. He did not believe there was any possible reason for asking that the mitted to a vote of the people of New York and Brooklyn. His positive assertion was just as earnestly combated by Mr. Wagstaff and Mr. McKeown, who each urged the desirability of the amendment. The latter said that fully forty thousand. question of consolidation be again sub-

In spite of all this eloquence the emendment was defeated by a vote of 77 to 29.

It was this vote that indicated the probable Main, Germany; W. R. Rathbun, Elmira. political combination to pass the bill, but the Kings County delegation refused to see it. Mr. Marshail at once offered, as another substitute, the bill of Senator Wray providing for a reference of the proposed

however, undatasted, and Mr. Waldo tried a still further amendment, providing for a commission to frame a charter for submission to the next Legislature. Mr. Austin moved the previous question and Mr. Stanchfield moved to adjourn. Speaker Fish refused to recognize the Democratic leader, and for five minutes there was one of the livellest wrangles of the session. In the midst of the row the Republican leader, Mr. O'Grady, shouted: "We have



INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF THE GENTRAL PARK BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS.

# THE BIG BABY?

Mayor Strong Will Decide Who Wins the \$100 Prize from the action of the Police Commission-ers of this city, who dismissed them from the force as a result of the exposures be-Who Selects the Best Name for the Little Hippopotamus.

Mayor Strong has consented to act as judge in the friendly contest between the Journal boys and girls who are to choose a name for the baby hippopotamus in the Central Park Zoo-evidently the most popular little lady in New York. He will decide which of the names this paper's bright little readers send in will be best for the bright young hippopotamus to carry through life.

Already, when only three days old, she has excited the interest of hundreds and hundreds of children in this city. Since the Journal yesterday offered a prize of \$100 to the youthful citizen who could suggest the sweetest and leveliest name for the biggest and ugliest baby ever born in Central Park, all the youngsters are striving for the honor of naming the interesting daughter of Callph and Fatima.

Every letter box in every part of the city must have held suggestions of fitting names for the big brown baby every hour of the day yesterday. Letter carriers staggered at intervals under the burden of big bags full of sweet names, fresh from the minds of little ones, and dumped them in the special Hippopotamus Bureau of this paper.

What a pretty name it will surely be! Fancy all the pretty little children of New York putting their pretty heads together to find the prettiest

No wonder the baby who is so honored snorted in triumph and gave herself all sorts of conceited airs in her snug quarters, while the proud mother got unduly jealous for the safety of her famous offspring yesterday morn-

Until the baby came Mrs. Fatima has had only a concrete bed on which to bask at the brink of her big water tank. But Superintendent Smith, realizing the importance of the welcome little stranger, and feeling that such a tender little creature should have a nice, warm bed, ordered a wooden mattress to be put on the concrete which covers the floor of her queer

This was being laid yesterday forenoon, before the waiting crowd was admitted to the big Ilon house, and for a time Mamma Fatima looked on with interest. Then it seemed that thoughts of kidnapping stories came keepers who were at work in her house might be seeking to steal away her precious, dusky-skinned darling.

Perhaps she had heard of children being stolen by gypsies, and Keeper Ed. Murphey, in his red shirt sleeves, looked not unlike one of that dreaded band who change children at birth, as every reader of the story books knows. Fatima may have thought of all these things, or she may not; any way it is certain that her usually trustful nature for the moment deserted her, and all the fire for which there was room flashed suddenly from her lit-

Hastily pushing her little one into the comparative safety of the bottom of their big bathtub, she made a sudden rush at the men, with an open mouth almost wide enough to have gobbled them up both together.

They did not stay to argue the matter. They just got out of the way. That was all, but it did not take them long to do it,

After that the doting mother and her precious pet were left alone and

The Park Commissioners, who are in the position of guardian to the interesting stranger, while she really belongs to the children of New York, had a meeting yesterday, after which it was announced that the wishes as expressed by the young readers of the Journal and approved by a committee of influential citizens, will be respected, so that to some lucky New York boy or girl will belong the absolute honor of naming the big baby. What will the name be? Who will be the lucky guesser? There are four more days and all have an equal chance to select the name that shall be borne by the curious creature who is probably destined to become one of the most popular and famous of New York natives. Remember, it must

be something pretty and appropriate. Think of the prettiest name in the world. Write it on the coupon printed below, cut it out and send it to the Journal office, with your full name and address. That is all you have to do. The Mayor and the Journal will do the rest.

His Mother Wants Him Sent

John Bertron, thirteen years old, of No. 162 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, was arraigned before Justice Goetting in the Lee

ALBEMARLE—W. P. Montague, Washington, Conn.;

The referendum pian was debated almost as long as the other by both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Waldo, but it was beaten even worse in the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end, as the value reproduct was considered by the end as the value reproduct was considered by the end of the constant that to some institution.

"He is a bad boy," said Mrs. Bertron, "and I can do nothing with him."

Young Bertron belongs to the "Cuckoo gang," an organization of boys, John Tully, who was known as the capture.

worse in the end, as the vote recorded was 73 to 35 against it. The opposition was, however, undanuted, and Mr. Waldo tried a still further amondment are till.

In the midst of the row the Republican leader, Mr. O'Grady, shouted: "We have just sent out for a lunch, and it will be distributed when this is over!"

Mr. Stanchfield persisted with his motion

Mrs. Bertron told the Court that last week she gave her son \$2 to get medicine for a sick child, but instead he spent the money in playing craps. Young Bertron the walls, pulled it down and tore it into pleaded so hard for a chance to reform that last week she gave her son \$2 to get medicine for a sick child, but instead he spent the money in playing craps. Young Bertron the walls, pulled it down and tore it into shreds. The teachers were hardly given being Dr. Jayne's Expectation.

Easy to take and effectual—Jayne's Palniess in the walls pulled it down and tore it into shreds. The teachers were hardly given his mother for a cache.

The latter said that fully forty thousand voters in Brooklyn wanted to be heard at the polls on the proposition to vote away their autonomy.

A CRE

IMPERIAL—William W. Bierce, New Orleans; R. W. Rollins, Chicago; C. H. Rollins, Des Moines; D. J. Matlock, Philadelphia; A. K. Tingle, Washington, D. C.; L. He Belongs to a Gang by That Name and the Rollins of the Rol

NAME THE BABY. I would suggest to the Park

Commissioners that the little hippopotamus be called

Fill out following lines with 2 the day, week, month or year.

The Court of Appeals was asked to reverse the action of the General Term, which affirmed the action of the Commissioners. The claim was that there was no legal evidence to warrant the dismissal of the men from the force. Doherty was dismissed on the charge of having accepted bribes from Mrs. Augusta Thurow, who kept a disorderly house in his precinct.

The point of appeal was that the evidence of the woman Thurow was not sufficient legal evidence to warrant the findings of the Commissioners in discharging the men.

MARRIED AT THE CITY.

MARRIED AT THE CITY HALL.

Morris Hahnman and Flora Sessions

United by an Alderman.

A young woman attired in satin and wenring diamonds was escorted into the Marriage Burcau in the City Hall yesterday, shortly after noon. She gave her name as Flora Sessions, of No. 132 Georek street. Her companion was a well-dressed young man who said he was Morris Hahnman, of Pittsburg.

The Mayor being engaged, Van Pelt found Alderman Schilling and he consented to unite them. Morris gave his age as twenty-four, while the bridge suit.

Four Days of Trap Shooting. The Cobweb Gun Club, of Harlem, will travagance in the prices. hold its annual sweepstakes tournament (open to all comers) at the Pigeon Shooting Grounds, Baychester, on March 18. As this tournament always has a large number of entries it will be continued for four days.

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Excellence of tone and action, durability and beauty of build, a ART EMBROIDERY five years' guarantee, and a very small price make a quartet of reasons why you should invest in

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\$500 Piano sold elsewhere-but we are able to sell it for \$149. Each Piano has a five vears' guarantee. We keep it in tune one year free of charge. Credit. We give free with

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ebony—is equal to any

every Piano a hand-Worth match.

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COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE R CARPETS. | tered to h

day, in the case of ex-Police Captain "meow" in Peter Devoe's hearing and Peter Michael Doherty and his wardmen, Bernard can reach him, there is liable to be trouble. Sheehan and John Hock, affirmed with costs Devoe, who lives in a neat house here, the orders of the General Term on the opinion below. The accused men appealed from the action of the Police Commissioners of this city, who dismissed them from the force as a result of the exposures before the Lexow Committee.

The Court of Appeals was asked to reliable the order of the color. The color of the color of the color of the exposures before the Lexow Committee.

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#### CLIFFORD'S FATAL SHOT.

His Bullet Kills Division Superintendent Wattson, of the West Shore Railroad.

Division Superintendent W. G. Wattson, of the West Shore Railroad, who was shot last Thursday in his office at Weehawken, N. J., by Edward J. Clifford, a railroad detective, whom he had discharged, died at 5 a. m. yesterday in Roosevelt Hospital.

5 a. m. yesterday in Roosevelt Hospital.

His ante-mortem statement will have no effect when the case comes up for trial, because he declared to Coroner Dobbs that he did not think he was going to die. His death may also cause complications as to whether New York or New Jersey shall have jurisdiction. The murder was committed in New Jersey.

Detective Clifford when informed yesterday that Superintendent Wattson was dead shook his head sadly and murmured, "I'm very sorry." He is now quartered in cell 3, murderers' row. He will probably be indicted at once by the Hudson County Grand Jury, and when the question of jurisdiction is settled, placed on trial probably next month.

DOCTOR SUES A LIFE-SAVER

He Demands \$10 for Attending Captain Parsons's Child for One Night.

Easthampton, L. I., March 10 .- Dr. Bell, prominent physician of this town, is suing Captain Parsons, of the Heather Plains Life Saving Station, for a bill of \$10, which he alleges is due him for attendance upon the latter's sick child one night recently. The captain refuses payment, ciaiming that he has a counter bill of a larger amount against the doctor for carrying him to the life saving station and back to his home on the night of his child's illness.

CAPT. DOHERTY LOST HIS CASE. MUCH ADO ABOUT A CAT.

Court of Appeals Affirmed the Police Commissioners' Dismissal.

The Court of Appeals In Albany resterday, in the case of ex-Police Captain "meow" in Peter Devel's heading and Police In the Court of Appeals in Albany resterday, in the case of ex-Police Captain "meow" in Peter Devel's heading and Police In the coming trial.

#### LABOR NOTES.

unite them. Morris gave his age as twentyfour, while the bride said she was twentythree years old.

As soon as the ceremony was over the
couple took the certificate and left the
building. Beyond stating that her husband
was of Austrian birth the woman did not
give any informaticn.

Four Days of Tran Shooting.

SEND AN EASTER TOKEN

It isn't the money cost that counts—it's the being remembered. We've long counters heaped with Cards and Booklets cheery as the songs of birds.

Mahogany Bedroom Suits, rich, beautiful finish, well made, fine carved, no two alike—pattern Suits which have served their purpose and now go to quick-step prices. as the songs of birds.

Imported Flat Cards. 2 to 8c. Imported Folding Cards, 4 to 12c. Booklets, beautiful lithographic illustra-

tions. 10 to 50c. Celluloid Cards, exquisite hand-painted

designs, 20 to 28c. Novelties in various shapes and designs, 20 to 75c. Episcopal Prayer Books, 15c to \$2.50. Episcopal Hymnals, 20c to \$2.70. Combination Sets, prayer and hymnal,

65C to \$11. Catholic Prayer Books. 25c to \$4. Catholic Prayer Books in sets of 2 vols., \$1.35 to \$4.80.

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Fancy all-silk Ribbons that milliners and iressmakers are especially interested in.

New, perfect goods.
At 29c yd . Ribbons never sold under 50c. At 39¢ yd., exquisite Dresden and Persian Ribbons, warp printed, usually 75c.
At 39¢ yd., Roman striped Ribbons, very

OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS

rich; usually 75c. At 50c yd., Persian, Dresden and flowered Ribbons, all sorts, beautiful patterns; imported to bring \$1.

Japanese hand-embroidered all-silk Cush-ion Tops, 37 and 48c. Japanese silk-Mantle Drapes, fringed all around, hand-embroidered, \$1.25. Exquisite Drapery Silk, 20 in., 45c yd. Hemstitched Linens, stamped in easy patterns, 10c up to the finest.

Odorless Down Pillows, covered with good cambric, 20 in.: 50c.

SILK WAISTS

Fancy colored Silk Waists, lined and boned throughout, full front, large sleeves, trimmed with pearl buttons, \$5. Waists of fine black taffeta, full front. pleated back, velvet collar and cuffs, extra large sleeves. \$7.50.

Waists of pretty checked taffeta silk, full front, pleated back, trimmed with velet on collar, cuffs and in front, \$11. Waisis of pretty, light colored Dresden silk, full back, two straps of silk in front trimmed with buttons, extra large

siceves, \$12. Many others in Dresden taffeta silk at \$14, \$16 and \$20.

some Piano Stool to SEWING MACHINES, \$12.75

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know to be right and up-to-the-hour; we drop every cent of middlemen's cost. We Bloomingdale Bros., pass the Machines along to you just as we would pass a chair or table—with only the pass the Machines along to you just as we merest varnish of profit added. And so here are full size. 3-drawer oak finish Ma-chines at \$12.75; and at \$18.75 Machines as good for service and we ir as can be made.

Solid mahogany Bedroom Suits, with twin beds. \$60 from \$110 \$85 from \$150 \$110 from \$200

Solid mahogany Suits, inlaid, \$50 from \$75 and \$80. Solid mahogany Suits. \$55 from \$105 \$75 from \$130 \$100 from \$150 \$125 from \$250

\$150 from \$275 Brass Beds. \$18 to \$100. Brass Cribs. \$18 to \$39. White Enamelled from Beds, \$5 to \$25. White enamelled Cribs. \$7 to \$15.

Fancy chairs for parlor and library, solid mahogany, inlaid and mahogany finish, upholstered in silk tapestry, satin damask and bokhara, \$12.50 to \$30 from \$25 to \$45.

A full line of the celebrated Hale & Kilhurn Telescope Beds, mahogany, oak and cherry, \$39 to \$200.

All new, rich goods. Just the thing for Spring. At \$4.65, \$6.90, \$7.50, \$9.65. Boas that are usually sold at double. WRAPPERS Fine cashmere Wrappers, large cape

over shoulders, cape, collar and ouffs trimmed with fancy silk stitching, very full with extra large sleeves, \$5.50. Fine cashmere Wrappers, preltily trim-med with lace, ribbon and insertion on

small cape at neck, trimmed cuffs. \$9.75. Extra fine quality cashmere Wrappers, very full front and watteau back, square cape over shoulders, front and trimmed with ribbon and wide lace, \$11.

Wrappers of pretty, light colored plisse, elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion, \$11.50. Fine percale Wrappers in pretty stripes full front, watteau back, extra lar sleeves, collar and ouffs stitched wi

silk, \$1.65; same in neat figured law lace on collar and cuffs. \$1.65.
Fine lawn Wrappers in Dresden patterns. cape over shoulders trimmed with fleat ruffle and lace, collar and cuffs edged

with lace, \$4. WARM UNDERWEAR

For women, for men, for children, for in-fants, at prices only known here. Women's all-wool ribbed Tights, Ypsilanti braid, knee and ankie lengths, black, white and natural. \$2.

Women's Swiss ribbed liste thread Tights, ecru, 50c; regularly \$2. Men's stainless black cotton Half Hose.

double soles, high spliced heels, 25c; regular 35c kind. Infants' black all-silk Socks and English striped cotton Socks and Three-quarter Hose, broken assortment, 25c; 60c

Infants' stainless black cotton Hose and lisle thread Three-quarter Hose, not

all zizes, 100; were 35c. Infants' t-1 ribbed all-silk Hose, tan and red. broken assortment, 35c; were 80c. Children's tan silk plated Hose, sizes 5 to

74. 25c; were 50 to 80c. Children's extra fine stainless black cotton Hose, double knees, sizes 6, 64, 7, 30c; 74, 8, 35c; 83, 9, 93, 40c.

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